The Owl

Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10 | Collegeville, Indiana, Thursday, November 21, 1946 | Number 8

Librarian Shows Proficiency As Engineer, Electrician

Jack of all trades, and master of quite a few of them, might be a general description of the industriousness of the Rev. Clarence J. Schuerman, C.PP.S., librarian, electrician, draftsman, engineer, teacher, and all the rest that go to make up the boss man of the construction of the new library.

Before 1940, what is now the reading room was then the Raleigh Club headquarters, athletic store, and a shower room. The new addition replaces a gymnasium.

Father C. J. Schuerman

If you look up on the walls about two feet from the ceiling of what was formerly the reading room, you will still see a series of hearts, spades, clubs and diamonds painted around the room. The library at that time was above the music department in space which now serves as prop rooms for the stage productions.

Came the school year 1941-'42; came also Father Schuerman and Brother Philip Buhrman, who was recalled to St. Joe from the library at St. Charles Seminary, Carthagena, Ohio. Father Gerard Lutkemeier, who was to be in the library also, was called away on temporary parochial duty. Temporary turned out to be a stretch of several years.

Even at that time plans for the enlarged library were buzzing around nebulously in Father Schuerman's mind. However, the war knocked out their immediate fulfillment, so he just kept on planning.

First Plans Revised

First plans called for the library to be housed on the site of the old basketball court with no insertion of a floor between it and the ceiling; there would be another entrance between the two doors now in the front of the building. Revised over and again, the plans finally evolved into the present setup. Much red tape was encountered, as all plans had to be approved and examined by various administrative boards.

At the end of the war, when prospects of a greatly increased enrollment were in view, an enlarged library was a necessity. Official wheels shifted into high gear; finally, on July 2, 1946, the library force and working students began toting books into a classroom which temporarily served as a quasi library.

Brother Philip, as sore as he was from sunburn received the previous day, supervised the evacuation of the fernery. The staccato of air hammers, though, made this makeshift library the most un-library-like spot on the campus. Construction was actually underway.

End Now In Sight

Much work is still to be done, but the end is in sight. Almost every night Father Schuerman, electrician, and Father Wuest can be found hanging a few more light fixtures. Father Schuerman, teacher and librarian, has other things to do during the day. Fathers Anthony Gamble and Lutkemeier are always dusty from having cleaned up a littered room after workers have left for the day or finished a project.

Father's plans for the library do not stop with its material construction. He is planning now to make it as complete as possible with the addition of books which are arriving daily.

The Rev. Raphael Gross, C.PP.S., assistant professor of English, has lent invaluable aid in the procuring of new volumes. When the new library is stocked to the bursting point, well, maybe we'll have to knock out a few more walls.

Crowds Praise Both Showings Of 'The Miser'

Presented before large audiences on both Sunday and Tuesday evenings, Moliere's The Miser was well received by all who saw it. Especially acclaimed was the portrayal of Harpagon, the Miser, by Ralph Cappuccilli. The production was staged by the Columbian Literary Society and was directed by the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.PP.S., the society's moderator.

Time of the play was the seventeenth century; the home of Harpagon provided the setting for all three acts.

As the play began the audience was uncertain whether the diabolical miserliness of the old man should incite them to hate him, or whether it should influence them to have pity on him when his money, his only friend and consolation, is stolen from his house.

Audience Pleased By Humor

At the final curtain it was evident that, because of the many humorous and outlandish traits that Harpagon displayed, the audience should laugh at his avaricious characteristics instead of reacting antagonostically toward them.

From the standpoint of presentation, all of the cast performed well. Outstanding in the larger supporting roles were Miss Helen Feldhaus of Rensselaer, John Riley, and Howard Cummings.

The college band, under the direction of Prof. Paul Tonner, played between the acts. A violin solo by John Laughlin and an instrumental duet by John Royle and Tom Vonder Haar were the highlights of the musical presentations.

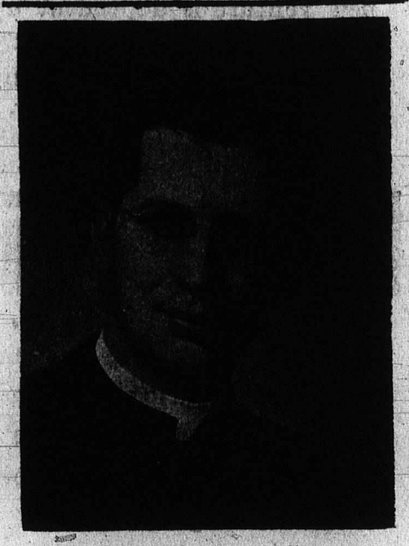
'Century of Catholic Essay' Rates Book of Month Award

A Century of the Catholic Essay, by the Rev. Raphael Gross, C.PP.S., assistant professor of English, received a distinguished honor for its author when it was selected by the Catholic Literary Foundation as its book of the month. The Foundation, located in Milwaukee, Wis., recently notified Father Gross of the award.

Published by the J. B. Lippincott Co., the book contains an assortment of essays written by outstanding writers in the past century. It first went on sale Oct. 23.

In the near future the author intends to reorganize the Poetry Society. This organization, founded by the late Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C.PP.S., is a unit of the Catholic Poetry Society of America.

In the future, however, the society will be open not only to those interested in poetry but to all students interested in any form of creative writing. A name and constitution for the club will be drawn up at later organizational meetings. The new society will not be a replacement but a continuation and an expansion of the original Poetry Society.



Father Raphael Gross

Tweedie Leads Our Village Band

A musical comedy, Our Village Band, will be presented at the Curtain Club meeting next Sunday, Nov. 24. The direction of the production will be handled by Robert Hunt.

Edward Tweedie will lead the cast as Hank, the bandmaster, as he prepares his men for the selections that they will offer at the Old Settlers' Reunion. The rest of the cast as chosen by the executive board is:

Iry	Louis DeBrosse
Ole	Harold Pluth
Heck	Robert Dick
Elmer	Bernard Higgins
Josh	Donald Thieman
Seth	James Wohlwend
Si	Alphonse Schmaltz
Tommy	Paul Wohlwend

Classified Forests Will Be Thinned

Upon recommendation of experts from the Indiana Department of Forestry who recently visited the campus, classified forests on St. Joseph's college property will be thinned.

Trees, chiefly black and white oak, that are about to deteriorate, will be cut in order to allow the young growth to mature. No trees with a diameter of less than eighteen inches will be felled.

Vincent Stalbaum, of Tefft, was awarded the contract for the project. A sawmill will be erected west of the main campus for the operation which is to start on or before Aug. 1, 1947.

Dinner Date Soon For Lettermen

Plans for a banquet and formal initiation of new members were the main topics Tuesday, Nov. 12, of the Monogram Club.

The banquet, to be held in Rensselaer, will be climaxed by the awarding of monograms to varsity players of the football team.

Shortly after the banquet, monogram winners will be sent invitations to become members of the club. After the initiation, scheduled for Drexel Hall, there will be an informal party with refreshments.

A committee, consisting of Eugene Shaw, John Lucas, and Joe Collier, has been appointed to handle arrangements for the banquet and initiation.

Week-end Holiday Voted by Faculty

An extension of the usual one-day Thanksgiving holiday has been granted to all students. Since many of the men have not been home for periods ranging from one to six years, the faculty has extended the holiday over the week end.

The Rev. Walter Pax, C.PP.S., dean of studies, makes this announcement:

Thanksgiving recess begins at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 27. Classes will be resumed on Monday, Dec. 2, at eight a. m. A cut from the last class of any course before or from the first class of any course after a holiday or recess is counted as a double cut.

Pics for Phase Being Snapped On Campus Now

Photographers from the Tower Studio, Indianapolis, Ind., will be on the campus today and tomorrow until ten p. m. to take individual pictures of all freshmen and seniors. These pictures will be used in Phase, the college yearbook. The photographers will return early next week to take group pictures of the sophomores and juniors.

Pictures of the faculty will be taken at any time today at their convenience. Community students will be photographed from two until four o'clock this afternoon.

Any student who has not yet turned in a schedule of his free time on the day appointed for pictures should contact the yearbook editor, George Ellspermann. The attention of all students is called to the importance of appearing at the right place at the scheduled time for photographs.

Students are asked to wear a light shirt and a conservatve tie for their photos. Suit coats will be worn.

Each student will be allowed four poses without obligation to him. However, if he wishes to purchase any of the pictures the necessary arrangements can be made when the proofs return.

Regarding ads for the yearbook, all students are urged to make their own contacts in securing advertising for the annual when they go home for the Thanksgiving week end. Advertising space will cost $60 per full page, $32.50 per half page, $18 per quarter page and $10 per eighth page.

Mr. Scott Might Drop In For His Show Tonight

Mr. Henry L. Scott, pioneer of concert humor, will hold forth on the Collegeville stage this evening (Thursday) as the third entertainer in the Speckbaugh Memorial Entertainment Series. Billed as the "Will Rogers of the Piano," the "most versatile entertainer since Sir Harry Lauder," Mr. Scott has made quite a reputation for himself in numerous appearances throughout the country. Because of the great extent to which he carries his comical antics, audiences that have seen him before will be surprised at nothing that he does. They might even consider the possibility of his making his entrance by dropping from the tops of the curtains, instead of emerging from the wings on foot according to the orthodox manner of appearing.

In his act, Mr. Scott is also his own straight man when the situation calls for it. He is said to be able to render Chopin and Liszt in a quality comparable with the best of the sober-faced concert pianists of today. Part of his program will be given over to the playing of classical music.

Mr. Scott, a pianist since the age of four, resides at Tivoli-on-Hudson, New York, with his family. He is married and has two children.

Printing of Measure Delayed by Paper

Delay in obtaining sufficient paper of good quality to print the entire issue of Measure has prevented the distribution of the quarterly on the campus. Paper is on order and should come in soon.

Student Loan Fund Put to Good Use

What to do about paying for room and board if the government checks fail to come through has been solved by the treasurer's office. The Rev. Joseph Otte, C.PP.S., has a plan whereby students may borrow from the student loan fund until the checks do materialize.

A drive to start the student loan fund was inaugurated in 1944. It was successful, and since that time the funds obtained have been used in this and similiar cases. Students who are residents of Indiana do not have this difficulty since they may borrow directly from the State.

Two Hundred Pairs Swing in Fieldhouse

Approximately 200 couples danced to the music of Jack Cunningham last Saturday evening in the fieldhouse. Thoughts of old man Winter were banished from their minds from nine to twelve o'clock as they glided over the floor under festive decorations.

We Are Sorry

We regret that in last week's article on the Albertus Magnus Society special meeting we stated that Sisters Mary Julitta and Mary Casmir, S.N.D., were from Nazareth College, Nazareth, Ky. They were from Villa Madonna College, Covington, Ky.

Economic Institute Offers Cash Prizes

Tamiment Social and Economic Institute of 7 East Fifteenth St., New York 3, N. Y., announces an annual essay contest which is open to all undergraduate college students. The theme of the essay is "Roads to Industrial Peace." Cash prizes amounting to $3,000 are offered as follows: first prize $1500; second prize, $750; three third prizes, $250 each.

The length of the essay submitted should be between 5,000 and 8,000 words. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the sheet. The contest closes April 25, 1947.

This is the only announcement that will be made of the contest. Anyone wishing to compete should send his essay to the address given above. A carbon copy of the essay will be appreciated by the editor of Measure.

Pattern Makers

Accomplishment, unlike stagnation, does not come to those who sit back and wait for it to overtake them. On the campus the Commerce Club is the latest example of the 'go-get-it' spirit by its inauguration of a series of lectures which will be delivered throughout the remainder of the year.

Experimenting with something altogether different from the rank-and-file type of entertainment, such as the plays and musical programs which have made up the college theatre schedule thus far, the organization is about to establish a precedent. It will attempt to invade a portion of the field of entertainment heretofore untrespassed as far as our own stage is concerned. Obviously, the success of this new venture is dependent upon the manner in which the first speaker is received. How he is received is dependent, in turn, upon each of us.

It is needless to evaluate here the benefit we can obtain by patronizing these lectures. Topics chosen by the speakers will have a direct concern with the economical, social, and political problems of both national and international importance. They are problems which, in a few years, will be our problems. It certainly behooves us, then, to find out now what will be forced upon us later. Each speaker will be an authority in the field of his chosen topic. The first in the series personifies a splendid example of the state of qualification for speaking on a special topic. Professor Waldemar Gurian, of Notre Dame University, born in Leningrad and educated in Europe, will speak on a special phase of American relations with Russia.

If the Commerce Club is enterprising enough to bring to us information on the topics of the day, we should be interested enough to reciprocate. You'll not find a better buy for fifty cents.

It's a Privilege--Exercise It

It is our granted privilege to be able to sit down thrice daily in the cafeteria and enjoy a little respite from the rigors and mental fatigue that college life presents. As long as we have the privilege, why not exercise it? One shouldn't have to stand in the cafeteria line bracing himself constantly, suspending himself in a state of nervous tension, for fear that a couple of exuberant young bucks wrestling Indian style or playing flinch might sail into him sending him a-sprawling.

The fact that we are away from home at a non-coeducational school by no means implies that we are attending a summer camp where personal etiquette may be tossed promiscuously to the four winds. Time was when strict silence was the order of the day in the refectory. Wouldn't they, at that time, appreciate the liberty that is ours to day? I wonder if they would exercise that liberty as we do in the cafeteria today. Repetition may well be called the mother of habit. Some of the habits cultivated in the refectory here may not be such a good reflection of one's character if practiced outside; nor are they a good reflection of one's character when practiced here.

Also arising is the question of food. We are, or should be, cognizant of the value of food today. Prices are high and shortages are present. It is our duty, then, not to waste what many people, even in our country, do not have enough of. The good Sisters together with the director of food service have done magnificently well in keeping Collegeville well-fed. That is an established and professed fact; no complaints arise from that quarter.

It seems that the least we can do in the form of cooperation is conduct ourselves with the proper decorum and not waste food. In that way we are cooperating with the kitchen force, with our country, and with ourselves. With all that cooperation everybody should be kept happy.

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views of a Few

To the returned veteran who attended St. Joe before the war, the campus presented many changes. Some of the alterations were in the line of construction and repair; other changes were made in the administration of the school's policies. With these thoughts in mind we approached some of the students of pre-war days and asked this question: "When you returned to St. Joe, what, in your opinion, was the improvement that appealed to you most?"

Tom Fox, Cleveland sophomore, had this to say about his favorite improvement. "The most welcome change I found in returning to St. Joe was the relaxation of some of the rules, particularly those concerning town privileges."

A Chicago sophomore, **Fred Sieben**, thought that the greatest improvement was in the meals and the cafeteria system of serving them. "I'm also in favor of the added social functions and the higher caliber entertainment which is now being shown us in the theatre."

Hugh Davey, senior accounting major from Frankfort, Ind., believes that the present faculty adviser system is a big improvement over the way in which it used to function. "In the past it could happen that a student could choose a faculty adviser during the first few days of school and would never see him for the rest of the semester. By the present method, a student fills out a detailed guidance report to which the adviser has access on the first meeting of student and adviser; this gives the adviser a better insight on the student's background and environment."

"The whole administrative system seems to be a better-organized body now," replied **Tom Scollard**, senior economist from Indianapolis. "With the addition of the office of director of student welfare, our problems can be brought to a quick head and can be taken care of quickly and more efficiently."

Cliff Riede, Louisville senior and Measure editor, likes best the improvement of the quality of the food. In connection with this he adds, "One of the best things they ever did around here was to get rid of the sulphur water. I didn't appreciate this improvement so much until we had to return to the sulphur water a few weeks back."

Our hustling gridder, guard **Heiny Kauffmann**, Louisville senior and accounting major, thinks that the changing around of the fieldhouse is a good thing.

Along the line of material construction, **Ed Ditter** thinks the new sidewalk is a useful improvement now that the speedng autos are back again. "But the best thing about it," Ed says, "the curves in it fit my weave perfectly."

Most of the returnees had their pet favorite change, but all agreed on several things: the food is good and so are the regulations.

CAMPUS CAPERS

This last week end was the busiest of the year according to those in the know over at the cafeteria; it even outdid the Homecoming. But it was too much for **Bob (Rock-a-bye) Taugher**, who just coudn't stay awake any longer. I know he wasn't tired from decorating the fieldhouse all night this time.

Has anyone around here seen **Father Ruth**? Maybe I'd better ask first if anybody knows him. If I'm not mistaken, he's supposed to be the on-the-campus promoter for the dance at Chicago Teachers after the basketball game there.

The **Miser** brought favorable comment from all sides. Even the dramatists from Whiting, and they go for the stage in a large way, thought it was simp terrif. In fact, one of the gang from the land of steel mentioned that St. Joe men wear those tight knickers more effectively than anybody she knows. In short, fellas, she likes your understanding.

The little girl who came all the way from Philadelphia just to see **Gabby Freeman** deserves the award of the week for a trip like that. Maybe she's just another of those folks who have time to travel now since the elections are over. Wonder what her boss will do now?

Oh, yes, and thanks to **Jim Sheehan** for playing taxi last Sunday afternoon. The local film runner was a friend in need, indeed, as he picked up several loads of game-goers who had visions of riding to the game on shank's ponies. 'Twould have been a cold ride without Jimmy.

And the Thanksgiving holidays are ours, too. Send up numerous large bouquets of thanks, please, to those who said 'yea' at that critical point.

Pillars of Freedom . . . .

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

From whatever angle we might view it, it is evident that the production of best sellers is rapidly taking the form of a conspiracy against good morals. Every day we meet this problem face to face.

The attitude of our immature readers is not to obtain real value through books, but to obtain a view of the realistic through them. It is just this attitude of our Catholic readers that so few of our Catholic books fail to be rated as best-sellers.

Not only what we read must be considered in our selection of a book, but the time element must be considered. Will the book be just a passing fancy, or will we really be able to derive some lasting value from it?

Recent publications which are a must on every student's list from which he will be able to obtain lasting value are:

A Woman of the Pharisees by Francois Mauriac.

The Light of Stars by Evelyn Voss Wise.

Joy by Georges Bernanos.

A Man in the Divided Sea by Thomas Merton.

The Great Friend: Frederick Ozanam by A. P. Schimberg.

Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND

BILL ELLIOTT

RITZ THEATRE—Nov. 22-23—In Old Sacramento. The colorful era of old California, packed with romance, thrills, and music, comes to life. Constance Moore supplies half the romance and most of the music. William Elliott gives the other fifty percent of romance and the thrills. No decency rating available.

Nov. 24-26—Deception The unchanging and inevitable triangle of love spins a web around Bette Davis, Paul Heinreid, and Claude Rains. Everything would have gone all right in this, if only Paul Heinreid were dead as he is supposed to be. When he shows up, Bette starts telling a few 'white' lies which eventually ends up in a web of deception. No decency rating available.

PALACE THEARE—Nov. 22-23—Lawless Breed—Kirby Grant and Fuzzy Knight are the twosome who take the troubles out of the troublesome west this week. This pic introduces four new songs. Unobjectionable for general paronage.

Nov. 24-26—Tomorrow is Forever—Claudette Colbert, who portrays a wife who goes through heartbreaking drama in both wars, is said to have one of the most powerful roles of her career. Orson Welles is her first husband: he is mutilated in world war I and does not return to her. Later she marries George Brent. Her son wishes to enter world war II, and Miss Colbert goes to pieces. No decency rating available.

Nov. 27-28—The Cockeyed Miracle—Anything can happen after you're dead. To prove it Frank Morgan and Keenan Wynn act as spirits who come back to earth to straighten out the troubles of a New England family. To make matters more laughable, Wynn is Morgan's Father. Unobjectionable for adults.

"TO EACH HIS OWN"

STUFF

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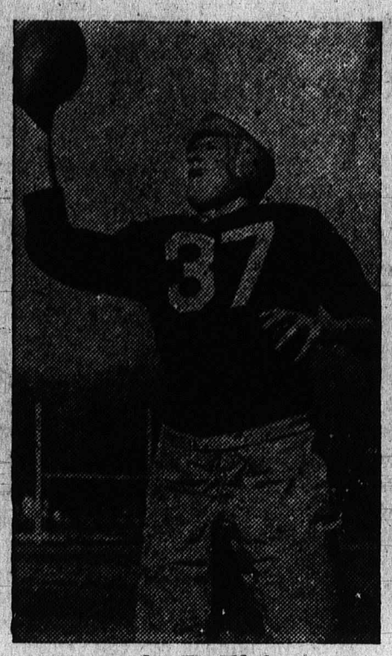
FACULTY ADVISOR.....Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Co-editors.....Richard Causland
Thomas Scheiber
Assistant Editor.....John Royle
Sports Editor.....William Fox
Assistant Sports Editor.....Joseph Collier
Staff Reporters.....Donald Vogl
Warren Hilleke

Charles Greif

Don Dippel



Jack Fredlake

Roy Stone

Lou Methenitis

Pumas Fall Before Knights As Badger Linemen Hold Firm

St. Joseph's Pumas fell before the superior power of St. Norbert's Green Knights Sunday afternoon on the Rensselaer field as they absorbed a sound 23-0 trouncing at the hands of the visiting Badgers. This game was the concluding contest for both elevens.

After defeating Valparaiso U., Loras, and the Indiana State Sycamores in their first three games, the Scharfmen were toppled on successive weekends by St. Ambrose, the U. of Louisville, Butler, and finally by the Knights. The loss to St. Ambrose marked the end of the Pumas' string of undefeated games at 24.

For the Green Knights, the victory means an undeafeated and untied season and revenge for two previous losses to the Collegeville crew.

The big difference Sunday afternoon was in the line, as the bigger and heavier Knight forwards constantly outcharged the Puma linemen. The St. Joe backs had little or no opportunity to demonstrate their ability; they were continually snowed under by numerous green-shirted Knights. On many occasions the Puma punter was so badly rushed that he could not move. On the other hand the Norbert passers and punters had all the time in the world to perform their various duties.

All Scores on Interceptions

All of the Norbert scores came as the result of intercepted passes. The first came in the second period when Norbert halfback Bill Fitzpatrick intercepted a Tom Quinn aerial and scampered 60 yards to score. Pete Weiland converted. In the third period, after a Knight punt sailed out of bounds on the Puma three, Lou Bernhard, back in his end zone to punt, was snowed under before he could get the ball off. The Knights then led 9-0. Midway through the final quarter Norbert fullback Ray Strenski raced 35 yards with an intercepted pass to score the Knights' second touchdown. Weiland again converted. With two minutes remaining, another interception led to the last T. D., quarterback Pete Klein pitching to Nelson for the last five yards. Weiland's conversion was good for the third time.

The Pumas advanced into Norbert territory only once during the afternoon, as their attack was completely ineffective against the power-laden Knights.

LINEUPS:

St. Norbert		St. Joseph
Picard	LE	Fredlake
Bennet	LT	Kelly
Tollefson	LG	Nowak
Prunuske	C	Grande
Smith	RG	Kauffmann
Bergeron	RT	Dippel
Goodreau	RE	Scollard
Klein	QB	T. Quinn
Fitzpatrick	LH	Ensner
Lamers	RH	Bernhard
Strenski	FB	Pudge

Six Seniors End Football Careers

Six seniors played their last football game with the Pumas of St. Joseph's, Sunday afternoon. This final encounter saw the team going down to defeat, but this loss is far overshadowed by the many victories these men helped to notch for the Pumas in their college careers.

Five of these six men played on St. Joseph's unbeaten team of 1942. The war came, and they went into the various branches of the services. The fall of 1946 saw them once more on the campus, ready and willing to take up where they had left off.

Getting Feel Not Easy

Getting the feel of football again, and hours of practice to revive little used muscles and build up endurance wasn't easy. But the same spirit that carried them successfully through the 1942 season and the war couldn't be quenched.

They faced the opening game in good condition and with plenty of football savvy behind them. They were to serve also as a steadying influence on the many new men who had broken into the starting line-up.

As the schedule progressed, they proved to be outstanding once again. George Ellspermann, Capt. Ted Swierczek, Lou Bernhard, and Dave Jones showed the same aggressiveness in their fine running from the halfback spots. Tom Scollard, at right end, sparkled defensively and offensively throughout the year. Henry Kauffmann, playing at guard position, came close to being impenetrable on defense, and continually cracked through defenders' lines.

June will see these men graduating. They did much to keep alive the fine athletic record of St. Joseph's.

Peaceful Greeks Leash Bulldogs For Grid Title

Dan McDevitt and his not-so-Peaceful Greeks closed the intramural football season last Thursday with a hard-fought 13-0 victory over Drexel's Bulldog's, thereby cinching the league championship. The Greeks concluded the season sporting a spotless record of eight triumphs in as many starts.

The contest last Thursday had a very definite bearing on the league title, for a Greek loss would have dropped them into a first-place tie with the Demons who finished with a 7-1 record. The Rocks (5-2) and the Tigers (3-3) rounded out the first division.

Drawings for the interhall touch football tournament now in progress were made Monday evening. Noll and Gaspar drew a bye. Science and Seifert teams met Tuesday afternoon; Drexel and Xavier, Wednesday. Noll is meeting the winner of Tuesday's contest this afternoon; Gaspar will clash with the Wednesday victor Friday. The championship bout is scheduled for Sunday.

For three quarters the Bulldogs battled the powerful Greeks to a standstill, staving off repeated Greek threats and making a few of their own. Superb play by the hard-charging Bulldog forwards and two booming punts by scatback Ray Gatza kept the Greeks reeling on their heels.

Bauer to Sullivan Tally

Midway through the final period, however, Bauer heaved a desperate 40-yard aerial to Sullivan, who made a great catch and stepped over the goal line although surrounded by three Bulldog defenders. Superior Greek power began to make itself evident as the Noll Hall crew added a second T. D. in the last few minutes of play.

Now St. Joe's amateur footballers will rest until next Thursday when the interhall tournament will get under way. The affair will be concluded on Sunday, Nov. 24, with the championship tilt. Noll Hall, which houses both the first place Greeks and the second spot Demons, are favorites; the Drexelites and Xavier's defending champs, however, definitely make their presence felt.

Final Standings	W	L	T	Pct.
Peaceful Greeks	8	0	0	1000.
Demons	7	1	0	875.
Rocks	5	2	1	714.
Tigers	3	3	2	500.
Bulldogs	2	3	3	400.
Aces	2	4	2	333.
Dungeoneers	2	5	1	285.
Rams	1	6	1	142.
Flashes	1	7	0	125.

Frosh Erase Coach Anxiety By Top Notch Season Playing

Pigskin Throne Held by Bob Hunt

With a brilliant display of power, Bob Hunt's well-named Invincibles smashed their way to the Xavier pigskin throne last Thursday afternoon by crushing Leo Tonner's Tigers 13-0.

A first quarter pass to Ed Tweedie netted the initial marker. Then early in the second period, Bernie Higgins snagged one of Hunt's passes in the end zone to complete the game's scoring. Fred Lang's talented toe made one of the conversion attempts good.

Earlier in the week, Tony Spitzig's Lions had bested Ken Gates and his '49ers in the battle for third place.

Post-season games will include an Invincible vs. All-Star match and several class games.

Final Standings:

Invincibles	4	0	4	.750
Tigers	4	2	2	.625
Lions	3	3	2	.500
'49ers	1	4	3	.313
Bengals	1	4	3	.313

With few returning veterans representing the football team of St. Joseph's, the coaches turned to the freshmen with hope and anxiety. Their anxiety was short-lived, however; these men turned in top notch playing the whole season.

It takes but a glance at the starting line-up to realize how great a part the freshmen played in this year's team. Johnny Fredlake was at left end, Louis Methinitis at left tackle, Don Dippel at right tackle, John Grande at center, and Tom Quinn at quarterback.

After George Ellspermann's injury, and Ted Swierczek's illness, Bob Ensner and Leonard Pudge, both freshmen, saw a lot of action. Pudge is to be highly praised for his plunging ability and booming punts.

Most of the substitutions were composed of freshmen. Don Quinn, Henry Deiters, Donald Ronan, Frank Stone, Roy Stone, Charles Greif and Maurice Angermeier are a few of the many who could be listed.

These men have shown fighting spirit and a willingness to learn in each game. They loom as a bright light on the horizon, signifying doom to future Puma foes.

All At St. Joe Eat

Chamberlin ICE CREAM

One Of Indiana's Finest CHAMBERLAIN ICE CREAM COMPANY Rensselaer Lafayette

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Baked Off-White Enamel Flexalum Slats

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Things are not as bad as they seem. Ugly spots and stains that spoil the appearance of one of your garments can be expertly removed. Take advantage of our modern and scientific dry cleaning service.

Our prices are no higher than other good cleaners and you have the peace of mind that comes from knowing that your best garments are in experts' hands.

PEERLESS CLEANERS

AGENTS—Cy Blanton & Cy Huettner

Consult Your Bulletin Boards For Further Information

Vet Counselors Announce Dates

Mr. A. D. Clausen, training officer for the Veterans Administration, will continue his weekly visits to the campus on Thursdays instead of Wednesdays as had been his previous practice. Mr. Clausen is here to help all veterans in any academic difficulties or problems that fall under public law sixteen or 346.

In his last visit he made the announcement that any veteran may work during the Christmas holidays, providing his monthly earnings do not surpass $110.00 Any earnings over that amount must be reported to the Veterans Administration.

Mr. H. R. Pitts, another representative of the Veterans Administration, will be on the campus every other Wednesday, beginning Nov. 20. Mr. Pitts has also been here before. He deals mainly with problems about insurance, pensions, compensation, retirement, loans, readjustment allowances, medical treatment, hospital and conciliary care.

Veterans desiring assistance may meet these gentlemen in the reception room.

Navy Offers Plan for Grads

Attention of high school seniors and graduates within the age requirements is called to a bulletin recently released by the Navy Department. The release concerns candidates for examinations for entrance into the Navy's Officer College Training Program.

After passing successfully an examination, which will be held next Jan. 18, 1947, the applicant will receive, at government expense, a regular four-year college course. On successful completion of this period of training, he will be commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or in the Reserve. This opportunity also applies to those desirous of entering the aviation branch.

Full particulars concerning the selection of schools, governmental benefits, and other problems that may arise may be had by consulting the Rev. Walter T. Pax, C.PP.S., Dean of the College. Application forms must be forwarded in time for receipt by Dec. 17.

McKeever Presents Gift to Biology Lab

Through the courtesy of Mr. O. D. McKeever of Rensselaer, Ind., three new biological collections have been added to the college biology laboratory. The colletions were made while Mr. McKeever was employed at the Jasper-Pulaski Game Preserve.

In the donation were four boxes of mounted and identified insects, a set of seed from common weeds found in Indiana, and a small set of animal fossils. To the taxidermic division of the laboratory he added a mounted specimen of a male mallard duck.

Mr. McKeever also gave editions of the magazine Bird Lore covering a ten-year period. These have been added to the library stock of this magazine to fill in for the time during which the library did not subscribe. In the same contribution was a three-volume set on the art of model ship building.

Second Serving Kept In Food Warmer

In an effort to speed up the regular line in the cafeteria a new food warmer has been installed. This warmer contains all the foods that are being served at the meal. It is to be used by those desiring second helpings.

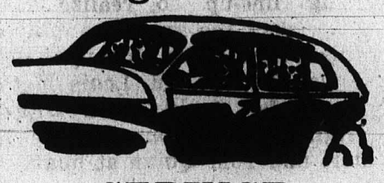
Music will again be heard at all meals as soon as the amplifier returns. It has been sent out for a general check up and repairing of minor parts. The speakers will be changed around in the dining hall to provide a more even distribution of music.

Milk Consumption Above Herd Output

A Holstein Bull was recently added to the college farm in an effort to build up the herd. With the increased enrollment the consumption of milk skyrocketed, until the supply could no longer keep up with the demand.

The students consume an average of 160 gallons of milk per day. This is sixty gallons above the output of the farm. It is hoped that in the future the college will be able to supply enough milk for the entire population on the campus.

Dodge - Plymouth
Dodge Trucks



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R. P. CARTON

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FOR YOUR VISITORS
It's SWELL!
ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE
Rensselaer, Indiana

It's Only A Month To
CHRISTMAS VACATION
last week for
personalized Gifts
COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

compliments of
GLENDORA
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COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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For Fun and Health's Sake!
Bowling is your sport if it's fun and relaxation you're after! Our alleys are known to be the best . . . our atmosphere friendly and congenial. Come once and you'll want to come often!
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ANY TIME
BY APPOINTMENT
McKEEVER PHOTO ART PORTRAIT STUDIO
2nd Floor Murray Bldg.
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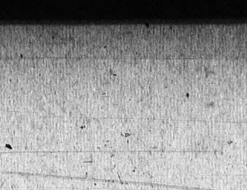
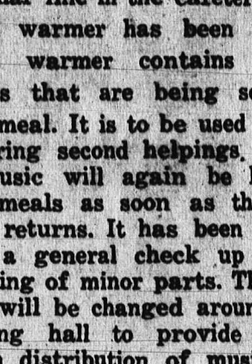
Phone 267

COLLEGE SIDE RESTAURANT
Sandwiches
Short Orders

GAS FOR
Cooking — Heating
Refrigeration



Butane — Propane — Tank Gas
Bottle Gas
INDIANA BUTANE GAS COMPANY
Monticello, Indiana



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Your Clothes Made New Again
We Take Care Of The Little Things
Arrow
CLEANERS
Gerald H. Rishling, *Proprietor*

PALACE THEATRE
EVERY NIGHT: 7:15 P. M.
Matinees: Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, 2:15

Friday and Saturday
November 22-23
Lawless Breed
KIRBY GRANT
FUZZY KNIGHT
Headin' for A Weddin'
Daughter of Don Q No. 2

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
November 24-25-26
Claudette COLBERT
Orson WELLES * George BRENT
TOMORROW IS FOREVER
'News and Shorts

Wednesday and Thursday
November 27-28

SPIRITED... ROMANCE!
The COCKEYED Miracle
Musical Masterpieces

RITZ THEATRE
NIGHTS: 7:15 P. M.
MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15

Friday and Saturday
November 22-23
In Old Sacramento

—plus—
Telephone Hour
Washington Redskins vs. Bears

Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
November 24-25-26

Paramount News